EXPLAINS ABOUT WATER CONTRACT

Engineer Snow Talks on Great Distress in Connaught Agreement With Farmers.

CITY'S RIGHTS PROTECTED AID URGENTLY DEMANDED

FAILURE FOR THE ENTIRE SIX MONTHS REQUIRED TO VOID.

George W. Snow, city engineer, when asked about the criticism made in the proposed water trading contract provided for in the bond issue, alleging consider means to "force the governthat the city was getting the short end | ment to provide for the immediate neo' the deal, said:

'In 1869 it was decided to divide the water from Big Cottonwood into sixty tricts," was held here today under the shares. The owners of the big irriga-presidency of John Redmond. A resot'on ditch have been getting seventeen shares of this water. The contract stlpulates that in the exchange with the city, the company is to get 25 per cent more water than the city, which is 21.2 shares, or 4.2 more than the company has been receiving from the creek. The city is entitled to the seventeen shares, amount the company has been re ceiving. By measuring the water at the mouth of the canyon we are quite sure that the city will get 80 per cent, failure of the potato crop. although the contract provides that it will get but 5 per cent, as much as is

"The only way the contract can be voided is by the city's failing, through an entire season, to give the farmers the water promised. If the city turns the water into the farmers' ditches for but a single day during the year it will be fulfilling its part of the agree-ment sufficient to prevent the forfeiture of the contract.

Reason For Other Litigation.

"The litigation over the Parley's can-

is proposed by the city to put in another pump at the lake. This is to be used only in case one of the others fail to work, so the city will not be taking more than its share of water by the installation of the fifth pump.

City May Take Water.

The five corporations cannot prevent Lake City from taking all the water it needs providing the supply is not depleted. Even if in a dry season the city should not be allowed to pump out the lake for the farmers with whom it had traded, it could give them in re-turn from the farmers' old supply at Cettonwood. Inasmuch as the plan gives Salt Lake City about three times as much water as it now has, there will be no great inconvenience if the City is obliged during an emergency, at Utah lake, to give the farmers their can be repaired. The trouble would be only temporary and the farmers do not care where they get their water so distress before August next, and that

DEMAND THE FACTS

Hearst Takes Up the Cause of the Discharged Mail Carriers.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Representative Hearst of New York today introduced the following resolution:
"Whereas, In his annual message to

he deems improper political activity of letter carriers, says: 'The administration has already taken steps to prevent and punish abuses of this nature, but it will be wise for the congress to sup-plement this action by legislation; and "Whereas, Since the date of said message James C. Kellar and Frank Cunningham, letter carriers, have been dismissed from public service, and it is reported that the dismissal is, at least, in part due to an assumption by the president and the postmaster general that citizens of the United States who are letter carriers can lawfully be restricted in the exercise of freedom of peech, freedom of assembly and freedom of petition as they could not be if not letter carriers; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the president is re-

quested to communicate to the house, not in his judgment incompatible wi the interest of the public service, documents, papers, orders showing the executive action mentioned in the said message and the grounds therefor; and

Resolved. That the postmaster general is directed to communicate to the house all facts bearing upon the dis-missal of the said James Keller and Frank Cunningham, and the grounds for said dismissal.

BIDS WANTED.

On the following material for use in the erection of the new Herald building: Structural steel and iron

work. Rough and finished carpenter

Glass, marble and tile. Plastering and painting. Bids must be submitted by Dec. 24, 1904.

For detailed specifiations apply to
J. C. CRAIG.

Room 169, Keith Bldg., City.

ATTENDED PRAYER MEETING

Roosevelt's Short Talk at Grace Reformed Church.

Washington, Dec. 15.-President Roosevelt attended the prayer meet-irg at Grace Reformed church, of which he is a member, tonight, and at tre conclusion of the service made a short address to the large congrega-

"I think that any man who takes an interest in this great country of ours next Wednesday evening." must realize the one all important ne cessity of our social, industrial and po litical life is the necessity of the realization of what brotherhood means. We can not develop our civilization at all nesses gave testimony to the effect unless we develop it upon the basis of each recognizing in his fellow man his police encouraged the rioters to procan not develop our civilization at all

IRISH POTATO CROP FAILED

and Other Poor Districts.

MEETING OF THE PARLIAMEN.

Dublin, Dec. 15.-The meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to discuss the distress in the west of Ireland and essities and put the land act in operation in Connaught and other poor dislution was passed condemning the government for the existing distress in Ireland, demanding that immediate steps be taken to relieve it, and also demanding that provide the context which may steps be taken to relieve it, and also demanding the context which may steps be taken to relieve it, and also demanding that powers be given for the distribution of land in the poor districts. The local government board, however, to some degree forestalled the meeting by taking steps which it is considered will be effective in relieving the tenants who are affected by the

Resolutions Adopted.

The meeting was held in the Mansion house, and there were present John Dillon, T. C. Harrington, Joseph Devlin, Sir H. G. Esmonde and a majority of the nationalist members of the house of commons. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, the first of which says: "Owing to a failure of the po-tato crop, such as has occurred at regular intervals in the last sixty years, aggravated this season by a terrible shortage in the earnings of migratory harvesters and a sharp fall in agricul-

the proper temporary remedy is not charity, but the starting of works which will be of permanent utility in the distressed districts, enabling the people to earn their livelihood by honest labor. The resolutions suggest measures to deal with the present emergency, such as facilitating land transfers and giving the congested districts board free hand and authority to include purchases and initiate relief

Special Aid Asked.

The fourth resolution demands that a special distress grant be immediately placed at the disposal of the congested districts board for carrying out relief or establishing productive works of a permanently beneficial character.

The fifth resolution demands that harbor and pier works under the ma-rine works act on the western coast

should be immediately commenced.

The sixth resolution says that the the farmers their provision of fresh potato seed is of until the damage urgent necessity, but the memorialists the method of distribution the government board proposes and the de-mand for full repayment of the cost of seed by the affected areas is most un-

> satisfactory and unjust Provision Should Be Made.

The next resolution declares that experience has proved that the provision of potato seed for a district liable to periodic failure of the potato crop ought not to be left till a catastrophe has occurred, and that when so left the provision of fresh seed in the hurry and under the pressure of calamity has al-ways resulted in great extravagance congress the president of the United States, after calling attention to what he deems improper political actions to what he deems improper political actions and frequently in the provision of extremely bad seed at excessive cost. The agricultural department, it is urged, should provide for the steady and constant introduction of fresh varieties of seed potatoes into districts so disastrously dependent upon the potato crop. The eighth resolution is as follows: "We feel bound to condemn in the strongest terms the conduct of Irish

landlords in aggravating the distress by pressing for full rents and arrears in this disastrous year, and issuing ejectment processes by wholesale. We believe that these proceedings are a direct conspiracy to use distress for the purpose of coercing the people to agree to the purchase of their holdings at

Relief Promised.

London, Dec. 15 .- Sir A. P. McDon nell, under secretary for Ireland, in a letter to the boards of guardians in the west of Ireland, promises that should the relief of the existing distress there prove an excessive burden on the rate payers the government make a grant from the public funds

IRISH PEERESS COMING.

Lady Limerick of Ireland to Give a Charity Concert in Salt Lake.

Salt Lake is to be favored some time during the winter concert season by a visit from Lady Limerick, the Irish peerers, who leaves her native counry soon to make a tour of the United States. After appearing in the larger cities of the east, Lady Limerick will give concerts in Salt Lake, Denver, Spokane, San Francisco and other

Lady Limerick's contemplated tour is mique in that the proceeds from her concerts will be devoted to charity. Much of the money will be used for the relief of the Irish peasants, whose suffering as a result of this year's famine has been great. Typical Irish nusic will characterize the peeress

INSPECTION GOES ON.

Fort Douglas Department Visited by

General F. D. Baldwin. Brigadier General Frank D. Baldwin, commanding the military depart-ment of the Colorado, spent yesterday forenoon inspecting the commissary deunattended save by his colored valet, and took his seat in pew 2. At the conclusion of the prayer service the pastor introduced the president, who in the course of his remarks said

ENCOURAGED THE RIOTERS. Gomel, Russia, Dec. 15 .- In the tria of the anti-Jewish rioters today whose interest he must have ceed with the destruction of property

J. H. ANDERSON WEDS MISS ALICE SCHNEIDER; SENATOR KEARNS WILL END WEDDING TRIP IN WASHINGTON

Miss Alice Schneider and James H.bis election to the office of commission-Anderson of Salt Lake were united liter he was a member of the editorial marriage in the Salt Lake temple yes-staff of the Deseret News. terday afternoon by President Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will leave for F. Smith. Miss Schneider is a memberthe east today. They will visit in vaof a well known Utah family and hasrious cities until Jan. I, when they will been following the profession of aestablish themselves in Washington. trained nurse in Salt Lake for someOn that date Mr. Anderson will assotime. Mr. Anderson is chairman of the clate himself with Senator Smoot at present board of county commissioners, the capital for the purpose of relieving and has been prominent in the politics the junior senator of much of the rouof the state for many years. Prior to time work of the office. of the state for many years. Prior to tine work of the office.

OGDEN NEWS

OFFICE, 2484 WASHINGTON AVE.

Ogden, Friday, Dec. 16.

CASE

STUBBORN

Reach Supreme Court.

The fact that some cows of Henry Larsen of Harrisville broke into the field of Peter Agren of that place last July and damaged the crops to the amount of \$5 is responsible for a hotly contested case in the district court for the past two days, and the same will likely be fought out in the supreme court. Larsen and Agren are neighbors, and when about fifteen of Larsen's cattle got into Agren's field the latter put the stock in the estray pound and had the damages appraised at \$5. Agren refused to pay for the damage and demanded his stock. They were in the custody of William H. Lowder, the constable, and when the officer refused to deliver them Larsen sued for them and made the constable a party to the action. He secured the stock on putting up a bond, and the case then carse on for trial in the district court. Attorney T. D. Johnson represented the owner of the cattle and N. J. Harris the defendants. Every point in the case was contested as though thousands of dollars were involved. Attorney Johnson attacked the constitutionality of the law under which the cattle were impounded on the ground that it was taking possession of property without due process of law. After long "The litigation over the Parley's canyon water, in which suit has been commenced against the city, was caused by
the latter refusing to live up to its
agreement and give Gabbott and others
the water due them. In this case the
city got short of water and falled to
allow any of it to go to the farmers,
although it had contracted to do so.
Fience the farmers asked the court to
declare the agreement void and give
them their original water right back
again.

"As far as the right of the city to
trade its share of the water of Utah
lake is concerned, there is no question
as long as the city barters its portion
conly. Five corporations and the city
own the lake. Four pumps force the
water into the six ditches, three on
each side of the valley. The complaint
as I understand it, is that the city may
give away more than its share. For it
is proposed by the city to put in an-

BURGLARS ARE CAPTURED.

WORSTS HEYBURN

Idaho Man Offered Amendment to Philippine Bill.

MINING INDUSTRY AFFECTED

SPEECH OF THE UTAH SENATOR DEFEATED IT.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Kearns took part with much success in a de-Philippine bill. Senator Heyburn prowesterday afternoon by the police department.

In addition to the capture of the men, the officers recovered all of the property, which had been hidden in the attie portion of the George A. Lowe warehouse hear the freight yards.

Officer Morrissey got on the track of one of the men through noticing a peculiar trace which he left in the snow owing to a patch on the sole of his shoe. Later this same man appeared at the pawnbroker's and attempted to pawn one of the stolen overcoats.

Officers Morrissey. Al Herrick and Chambers arrested him, and then, going to his room, arrested his partner. The men cave the names of Dick West and William Farrell. West made a complete confession and to'd the officers where they might find the goods. vesterday afternoon by the police departposed an amendment to the bill in

ouch spent in litigation and perfect

ystem of following dips as in discov ering and developing them under the law as established by this bill. Here will be given to every individual just v hat is on the surface and the simplest prospector will know what he has. There is a growing sentiment among the mining men of this country to es-

ng titles to mines under our American

tablish the vertical surface system,

and as a miner and practical mining man I wish I could amend the Ameri-

Mr. Kearns then described in detail

ican law and benefits which would fol-

pine bill were adopted and said:
"I know something about it from the practical end and in a heavy mining suit it is a matter of financial endur-

ance, and the man who stays longest generally gets the vein. I have long

wished congress would establish the vertical surface and give us the same

rights in precious metal mining that exist in coal mining. It would stop

Kearns, who answered all his questions promptly and with convincing force. Heyburn's amendment was lost. In ad-

if the plan outlined in the Philip-

Idaho. I trust the provision will remain in the bill as it is. Not only this but I wish the American law was For Beets, \$200,000. The Amalgamated Sugar company of Ogden yesterday paid out to beet payment made this season for beets. The making a total thus far paid of about \$200,000, with another payment to the pending Philippine bill measures the surface and the surface and the surface and the pending Philippine bill measures the surface and the surface and the pending Philippine bill measures the pending Philippine bill philippine bill pending framed upon similar lines, that mineral every locator all mineral that is within the surface by metes and bounds on that surface. If his vein should dip outside of that, and he is a miner, he J. J. Schwartz and Frank A. Schwartz

s. S. Schwartz and Frank A. Schwartz between the strength of Schwartz between the collection of \$275, with interest, from W. S. Donaldson and F. B. Williams. The note was secured by a certain chattel mortgage on furniture, and a decree of foreclosure is asked.

knows when he makes the discovery which way the vein is dipping and he is at liberty to locate ground to secure the vein outside of his vertical location. There has been one-third as and a decree of foreclosure is asked. Holdups Receive Sentence.

Sues on Note.

Six years at hard labor in the state prison were the sentences imposed on each of the two men who pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing George Patch, the Rio Grande Western yardman, a few weeks ago. The prisoners will be taken to the penitentiary today.

Ogden Briefs. .

Nels Christensen was yesterday bound wer by Justice Howell on a charge of ar-ion. His bonds were fixed at \$500. M. A. Conley was bound over to await trial in the district court yesterday on a charge of housebreaking. Bonds were fixed at \$500. Conley is the man who is alleged to have stolen the tools from Eccles' planing mill about a week ago.

John Moore, a well known resident of Robber Traced Through Snow by Patch on Shoe.

The dry goods store of John J. Mc-Cready was entered by burglars some time during Wednesday night and goods to the amount of about \$150 in value were taken away. The robbers were captured to the state of the largest of the leaves a widow and family. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Hooper meeting house.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS BANQUETED BY SENATOR KEARNS exist in coal mining. It would stop litigation and much fraud in mining." Heyburn then undertook to question

Washington, Dec. 16.—A splendid in the course of the evening responses to leasts were made by Postmaster dean of the corps of Washington newspaper correspondents who visited Salt Lake City and the irrigation congress at Ogden in Septemaker. Associated Press, Richard Lee Team, New York Tribuna, G. I. Karper of the subject. rigation congress at Ogden in Septen

In addition to the visiting correspondents those present were: Robert J. Wynne, postmaster general: Crosby S. Noyes of the Washington Star, Philander Johnson, Washington Star; G. J. Karger, Scripps-McRae Press; Senator Dubols, Idaho; Charles Jackson, chairman Idaho Democratic state commit-T. A. Wickersham, formerly of Salt Lake, and J. E. Jones, private sec retary to Senator Kearns.

The occasion was a reunion of the ewspaper correspondents and was made the opportunity for many, happy oches in commemoration of their trip through the western country. Sen- invitation accepted.

ator Kearns acted as toastmaster, and New York Tribune: G. J. Karger, of Scripps-McRae; R. H. Lindsay, Kansas City Star: A. F. Philips, Salt Lake Tribune: E. C. Snyder, Omaha Bee; Senator Fred Dubois, Charles Jackson of Idaho, Thomas Dawson of the As-sociated Press, Jesse Carmichael of the Boston Herald and E. S. Little of the Los Angeles Times.

The speeches were in a happy vein and at the close of the dinner Senator Kearns invited his guests to take dinner with him annually, whether he should be in the senate or not, and he was enthusiastically voted a "good fel-

VON PLEHVE WAS AN OPPRESSOR

Consequently His Death Was Decreed by Reform Party.

STORY TOLD BY SASONEFF

SOCIALISTS AIMED AT PEACE-FUL PROPAGANDA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15.-From the lips of a high personage who attended the trial of Sasoneff, the assassin of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve, the Associated Press is enabled to give the substance of the prisoner's speech in which he strove to justify his act. Sasoneff spoke calmly and eloquently, explaining the aims and objects of the Socialist revolutionary party. The reason for Von Plehve's murder, the prisoner said, was his own biography. soneff told how he joined the party and committed the crime. He declared that the Socialist revolutionary party did not contemplate a forcible destruction of autocracy, realizing the impossibil-ity of such a task without the aid of an army. The Socialist revolutionary party, Sasoneff said, is entirely different from the party of the "national will," which slew Emperor Alexander II This latter party, he said, was engaged in a desperate duel with the autocracy.

and object. Peaceful Propaganda. The Socialist revolutionary party is

peaceful propaganda to show the evils of autocracy and gradually inculcate the principles of socialism among all classes of the nation, but realizing that the attainment of a perfect socialistic state is so remote that "by the time it is reached Russia probably will be obliterated from the face of the globe. This peaceful and idealistic mission en-countered the ruthless opposition of certain ministers, such as Bogoliepoff, minister of public instruction (who was shot Jan. 27, 1901, and died March 13. of the same year), and Sipiaguine, min ster of the interior (assassinated April 1, 1902), and notably Von Plehve, who nade a business of hunting down aposlies of socialism. The party was comelled to defend itself, and this gave a nembers are pledged to exterminate

spoliation of Armenians, beside his treatment of socialists. When the committee of the fighting organization de-cided on Van Plehve's death, there were over 100 volunteers to execute the sentence. Sasoneff was selected, and was told he would have an accomplice, but he did not know the name of his accomplice until he saw Sikorifsky after the murder. Sasoneff declared that was with horror and loathing that he undertook to deprive a human being of life, but that he realized that "the monster Von Plehve could only be met with the monster death."

Sasoneff's Career.

Relating the events of his life, Saoneff said he came of a family belonging to the old faith, which had enriched itself in the lumber trade at Orenburg and Ufa. He was sent to the university of Moscow, where, for an act which he had not committed, he was condemned to a grievous penalty. He then returned to his home in Ufa and began to study socialistic doctrines. The murder of Minister Bogoliepoff greatly impressed him, and he began to think the pistol bullet was the only remedy for tyranny. Soon afterward he joined the Ural committee of the socialist revolutionary party, whose headquarters were at Ufa.

Sent to Exile. He was again arrested on the charge if spreading the doctrine of socialism and condemned to five years' exile in Siberia. While in prison at Ufa he met peasants awaiting trial in connection with the Zlatoust strike and learned how Governor General Bogdanovitch, under Von Plehve's inspira tion, gave orders to fire upon a crowd ci helpless, innocent peasants. He vowed to slay Bogdanovitch, but later heard that a comrade, who has not tet been discovered, killed the governor general. Sasoneff then told how he eswhich to annihilate was the sole aim | caped from a Siberian convict gang and ossed the frontier, ultimately reaching Geneva, whence he came to St. l'etersburg to kill Von Plehve. He Wound up with a declaration that no power on earth was able to stop the spread of the humane ideals of the soialist revolutionary party, whose work was carried on by thousands of willing throughout the length and breadth of the empire

BURTON'S CASE CONTINUED BY THE COURT OF APPEALS

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—The case against United States Senator Ralph Burton of Kansas, pending in the United States court of appeals, was today continued to the May term to await the decision of the United States supreme court on relied to defend itself, and this gave a similar appeal. Following his conrise to a fighting organization whose viction in the district court here for accepting money to use his official powhy Von Plehve Was Killed.

Sasoneff recited a list of acts for bleb Von Plehve was condemned in the post of error to be the first of the post of the post of the partment from issuing fraud orders against a local get-rich-quick concern. Senator Burton took writs of error to be the partment of the partment of the post which Von Plehve was condemned, including the persecution of Finns, the slaughter of workmen at Zlatoust, the nurder of Jews at Kisnineff and the court is on the issue of jurisdiction.

CHANGES ON THE U. P. Permanent Head of the

The following changes, according to the Denver Republican, are reported to be likely to take place on the Union Pacific system, Jan. 1.

W. H. Bancroft, general manager of the Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake, will go to San Francisco as general manager of the Southern Pacific

Southern Pacific.

J. M. Gruber, general superintendent Union Pacific, Omaha, will succeed Mr. Bancroft as general manager of the Oregon Short Line.

W. L. Park, superintendent Wyo-oming division, Cheyenne, will succeed Mr. Gruber as general superintendent.
W. A. Whitney, assistant superintendent, Cheyenne, will become superintendent of the Nebraska division W. A. Deuel, superintendent Nebras-ta division, will return to Denver as superintendent of the Colorado di-

H. E. Ferris, superintendent Colorado division, Denver, will leave the Union Pacific to be associated with Edward Dickinson, general manager of the Kansas City, Mexico and Ori-

Mr. Bancroft is now acting general manager of the Southern Pacific's line between Ogden and San Francisco. It is understood that he is to be general manager of the entire Southern Pacific system, that system being controlled by the Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber, who is slated to succeed him, is thoroughly familiar with the Oregon Short Line. It is said that there are no changes ontemplated on the Oregon Railway

Mr. Park has been in charge of the Wyoming division of the Union Pa-cific for many years. That is the most difficult division on the Union Pacific, and his administration of it is said to be superior to that of any superinten dent that the company has ever had at Cheyenne. The departure of both Mr. Park and Mr. Whitney from Cheyenne leaves that division without men so far as publicly known, but it is said that the successors for these men have already been selected. It is known that Mr. Deuel has been

desirous of returning to his old posi-tion as superintendent of the Colorado division, which carries with it a resi-dence in Denver. He was for years in the position here and he has been enabled to accomplish more here, it is said, than any superintendent the Union Pacific has ever had in control here. Celerado division Mr. Ferris goes, it is said, to the Orient road as general superintendent. Mr.

Dickinson was formerly general man-ager of the Union Pacific and it is said that his plans are to put his old friends in the important positions on the Stilwell road. CAPTAIN MARTIN HAS

EXPLANATION READY San Francisco. Dec. 15.-Captain Amos H. Martin of the Fourteenth infantry was a passenger today on the

transport Sheridan from Manila. urder orders to proceed to Washington to explain an alleged duplication of pay accounts. Captain Martin says that the matter will be easily cleared. He made up certain accounts before going to the Philippines, he said, but paid these accounts and balances after confusion. His action was miscon-strued in Washington and he was or-dered to return to the capital to explain matters.

The Big Sale Goes On



A number have been made happy this week by purchasing our phenomenal bargains in

Suits and Overcoats,

Etc., but there are many, many more to select from

Children's Suits and Overcoats Cut 25 to 50%

Men's and Boys' Suite and Over

Suits	ana	Ove	rcoats
Regular Sale Pr			\$27.50
Regular Sale Pr			\$22.00
Regular Sale Pr			\$18.50
Regular Sale Pr			\$14.50
Regular Sale P			\$13.00
Regular Sale P			\$10.50
Regular Sale P			\$6.75

Smoking Jackets Cut One-Fourth

New Novelties in

Neckwear. Handkerchiefs.

If you don't, you'll get the habit so bad that by and by you'll kick if your halo doesn't sit straight. Stop it. Turn your thoughts to pleasant subjects. Think of that Turkey you are going to have. Think of the glorious CARVING SET we can give you for \$1.50. Think of all the beautiful things we have to grace your table on CHRISTMAS DAY. Think of US. Keep on thinking of us. If that doesn't

61-63-65 MAIN STREET.

Brubaker - Campbell Hardware Co.

BOTH PHONES 1637.

STATE NEWS lain for \$30,000. The farm contains about 428 acres, a large portion of which is in choice fruit, and the place has some fine building improvements.

Rumor Says Bancroft Will Be IS HORRIBLY MANGLED

Boy Falls on Track and Is Killed by Coal Car Passing Over Him.

Park City, Dec. 15.-Today about 1 clock the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bates was run over and instantly killed by the front trucks of a heavy coal killed by the front trucks of a heavy coal car on the Rio Grande Western railway. The accident occurred at a point just above the depot, between the Silver king terminal and the passenger platform of the depot. The boy was, it seems, going on an errand for his mother and had arrived at a point near the standing train. He attempted to cross the track just as the train started and, stumbling, fell on the track. The car passed over the body and mangled it in a terrible way. The employes of the company saw the accident and tried to stop the train, but were unsuccessful in their attempts until too late to save the life of the boy. The body is now at the undertaking parlors of J. F. Richardson, where it will remain until after the inquest.

is now at the undertaking parlors of J. F. Richardson, where it will remain until after the inquest.

Mrs. May B. Harkness and music class will give a recital this evening at the Congregational church. A large number of invitations have been issued, and the event promises to be one of the occasions of the year from a social standyoint.

The funeral of Joseph F. Robinson, who died of pneumonia, will be held this afternoon from the A. O. U. W. hall. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of Park City, having come to this piace in 1878, and has lived here ever since. He was well known by every one here and generally well thought of. He leaves a wife and a married daughter who lives in Salt Lake City.

John FitzGibbons, who has been so very ill with pneumonia is reported as being somewhat improved today, and hopes for his recovery are entertained.

somewhat improved today, and hopes for his recovery are entertained.

This morning the funeral of the infant child of Fred Gross, who died yesterday, was held from the M. E. church. This was an exceedingly sad death, the father of the child having died only two days before, and the mother about a year since. The infant son of George Nancarra died yesterday of pneumonia. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

The storm which has been raging here all day is easily the most severe of the all day is easily the most severe of the season. The snow has been drifting and blowing, and the indications seem to point

blowing, and the indications seem to point to sleighing before the storm is over.

Colonel Treweek came up from the capital this morning and went to the Wabash mine, in which he is heavily interested.

Charles Van Ess was among the morning arrivals from the metropolis.

John McDonald is spending a few days in town visiting with friends and acquaintances.

F. L. Lindwell of Omaha came up to town today to look after mining interests here.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

Provo. Dec. 15.—William A. Dixon, aged 31, and Hattle Hands, aged 30, both of Provo, have taken out a mirriage license. County Attorney Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Barnett went to Benjamin today to investigate some criminal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meldrum have returned from a trip to Mexico and Arizona, where they went to visit friends, after attending the irrigation congress in Elepson. Tex. A bazar and supper will be given in the ongregational church Friday evening, ec. 16. John Ryan, the discharged soldier who

John Ryan, the discharged soldier who has served five days in the city jall for being drunk, was released yesterday. In the afternoon he celebrated by getting drunk and was given a bed in jail, without any charge being preferred against him. He was let out this morning and was soon again drunk. This afternoon he was fined \$5 by Justice Noon.

George Hill, a young man 22 years of age, addicted to morphine and suffering from a very serious disease, was fined \$10 or ten days by Justice Noon today. Hill is a transient who has been gravitating between the city and county jails for some time for various small offenses.

H. E. Cary has sold the Ellsworth farm on Provo bench, one of the best fruit farms in the state, to Thomas Chamber-

make you bubble over with joy, you'd better see a doctor.

27-29 W. Third South.

BLACK WILL GET TOGA

Most of the New York Republican Leaders Are Against

Depew. New York, Dec. 15.-Governor Odell and many of his lieutenants held a long conference today at the Republican club to discuss the senatorship and

other matters of importance to the Republican organization. Senator Depew, in an interview tonight, said his candidacy for the sen-atorship was in the hands of his friends, and he would not withdraw from the canvass because of any tion the conference might have taken.

The Herald will say tomorrow: Twenty-six leaders were in the con-They were asked by the governor to say whether they desired the re-election of Senator Depew or the election of Mr. Black. Seventeen of them declared for Black, seven for De pew and two of them, Governor Odell and Speaker Nixon, indicated no pref-

ernor Odell said the sentiment as represented by the leaders seemed to overwhelmingly for Mr. Black; that he had done nothing to influence it, and had never requested any legislator to should be a contest in the caucus Sen-ator Depew would be able to control fewer than 40 votes of the 140 legis lators. It will require 101 votes to elect a senator.

GERMANY'S LITTLE WAR.

Berlin, Dec. 15.-Lieutenant General Von Trotha, commander in chief of the German forces in German Southwest Africa, telegraphing from Windhoek, says sixty dead Hottentots were found on the field after the natives' fight with Colonel Dimling's force, Dec. 5. The latter captured 3,000 head of cattle. Thirty-six settlers have been murdered by Wilbois in the southern part of the colony since the rising, and five settlers are missing.

SURPLUS OF \$3,000,000. Mexico City, Dec. 15 .- Finance Minster Limantour's budget for the en-suing fiscal year estimates the revenue at \$88,104,000, and the expenses at \$85,-474,000. The previous fiscal year showed the largest surplus on record, over ten

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